

The Wildcat football team's new offense will air its wings this Saturday in Richmond vs. the Spiders. See story page 28.

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Summer music review proves to be startlingly humorous and brutally honest. See story page 18.



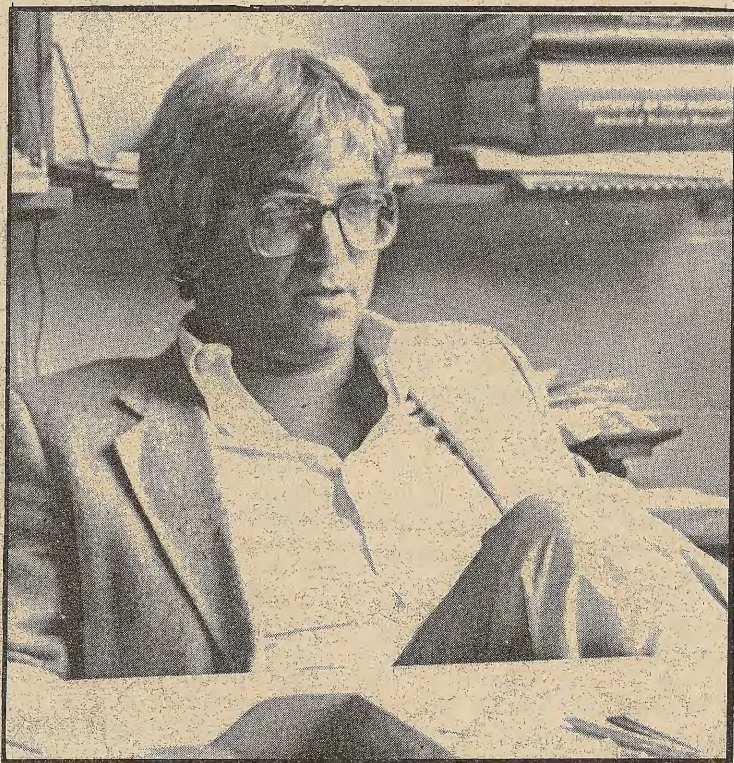
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MUB Director Jeff Onore has banned the consumption of alcohol in the MUB Pub this year. (Ronit Larone photo)

Flygare resigns, joins law firm

By Marla G. Smith

Vice chancellor and general counsel of the University System of New Hampshire, Dr. Thomas J. Flygare, announced his resignation this week to enter private law practice.

Flygare will join the Manchester law firm of Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green after serving as chief legal officer for the University System institutions and the Board of Trustees for the past nine years. For the past several years Flygare also held system-wide responsibility for academic planning.

"I will miss serving the chancellor, trustees and campuses of the University System. However, this is the perfect professional opportunity and it will allow me to focus on legal issues of greatest interest to me," Flygare said.

Flygare was primarily the attorney for the University System. The System reduced its discrimination and employment-related litigation caseload, revised and amended student and staff policies, and stabilized its general legal services to the campuses and the trustees.

"We will miss Tom," said Trustee Chairman Paul J. Holloway. "He has been an able staff officer, a trusted advisor, and has contributed significantly to bringing the University System's operation to their present position."

As Flygare joins Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green, he will be in affiliation with New Hampshire's largest law firm, with over 50 lawyers and offices in Manchester, Exeter and Portsmouth. Flygare will concentrate on legal issues involving education and school law, and employment and discrimination law.

"Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green has extremely high professional standards and will give me the support to attain those standards. That's what I want at this point in my career: a challenge to succeed."

"Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green is committed to supporting its attorneys with the resources necessary to provide first-rate legal services to its clients," said Flygare. "This commitment to excellence was the major factor in my decision."

Attorney William S. Green, president of the firm, said "We are delighted Tom has decided to join us. He brings a fine reputation, extraordinary legal skills, and an expertise which we know will be valuable to the firm and its clients. His joining with us is a further step in our firm's efforts to broaden its ability to service a wide variety of clients and legal matters."

Flygare came to the University System in 1977 after working for Harvard University and

FLYGARE, page 7

Beer in Mub Pub halts

By David Olson

Those students who in the past have gone to the MUB Pub for a few beers with their friends will find a surprise waiting for them this year. Namely, the lack of beer.

MUB Director Jeff Onore knows he has made an unpopular decision in banning alcohol from the MUB Pub.

"It's a move students aren't going to like," said Student Body President Jay Ablondi.

Rather than face what he saw as rampant violations of the drinking age, Onore said he chose not to serve beer in the Pub.

"The prudent decision would have been to discontinue serving the alcohol last year, when the drinking age went up. I decided to give it a chance," Onore said. "I found out it didn't work."

Onore said keeping underage drinking in the Pub to a minimum was too difficult. "When you have 300 people in the place and only about 40 are able to drink legally, underage drinking

is going to be difficult to control. You're going to have people buying for each other, and people drinking from their date's mug."

"Students have told me personally that they were able to get served while underage," Onore said.

Ablondi agrees. "Most people who know the Pub know the around it (the drinking age). Underage drinking in the MUB Pub is a fact."

"Onore had no choice as it stands," Ablondi said.

Onore said other campuses throughout New England have either completely closed their on-campus drinking establishments or limited them exclusively to 21-year olds.

Onore's decision may cast a long shadow of doubt over the ability of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) to draw crowds to the MUB Pub entertainment programs.

"There are plenty of people on campus who can have a fine time without the alcohol,"

Onore said. "There were 400 kids here for freshman night this week and they had a blast without the beer."

"As long as MUSO does a quality job, I don't think there will be a problem with drawing the crowds, he said."

Ron Spicer, president of MUSO said "I don't think the lack of beer is going to make a difference. I don't think that alcohol is such an integral part of our entertainment," Spicer said. The addition of recognizable names such as the band the Fools and comedian Emo Phillips could even lead to a more popular MUB Pub, according to Spicer.

Critics of Onore's decision have accused him of trying to save wear and tear on the newly renovated MUB cafeteria. Onore disagrees with this. "The carpet will get more wear and tear during the week from food spillage than on those nights where there is a lot of drinking."

MUB PUB, page 9

USNH to divest of \$4.1m

By David Olson

The University System of New Hampshire trustees voted to divest of \$4.1 million in stock from companies doing business in South Africa during a special meeting on August 7.

Approximately \$1 million is still invested in five companies—Exxon, IBM, Pfizer, General Motors Acceptance Corp. and R.J. Reynolds—seen as "making good progress" in adhering to the Sullivan principles.

The Sullivan principles are a set of guidelines meant to bring about equality for minority employees working in South Africa for American businesses.

The five companies all fall under Category I of the Arthur D. Little reports. The reports divide the American firms into three categories, based on their adherence to the Sullivan Principles. According to the reports, Category I companies are "making good progress," Category II companies are "making progress," and Category III firms "need to become more active."

The board also voted that "if in the opinion of the Finance Committee for Investments, the apartheid system of racial discrimination has not been significantly improved by May 31, 1987, the University System

should divest of all holdings in companies doing business in South Africa."

James Hatch, chairperson of the investment committee, said to the full board "This motion will probably be considered very middle of the road. However, I've always believed that a compromise is the most reasonable act."

All New England public universities except for USNH and the University of Connecticut have divested totally.

Previous changes in USNH investment policies came on June 20 of last year. The trustees voted to limit investment to those American firms signing the Sullivan Principles. On February 13 of this year, the trustees voted to divest of all firms falling under the Category three ranking.

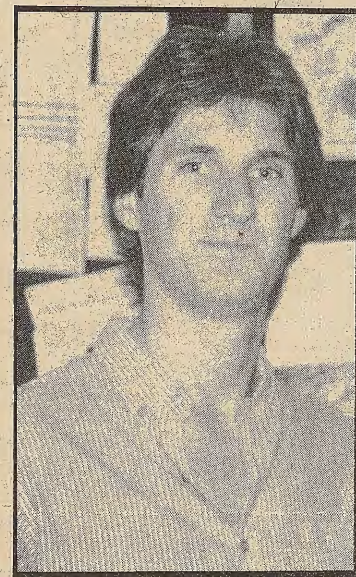
Student Body President Jay Ablondi said he thought the University System should have divested totally. "It was a wishy-washy way to do it," he said.

Ablondi also said that, in essence, the University System has totally divested. "The Board of Trustees will probably totally divest in May," given the situation South Africa will likely be in at that time.

"It would have made more of

a moral statement if they had totally divested in August," said Ablondi.

According to Ablondi, UNH President Gordon Haaland spoke in favor of total divestment, a departure from his previous stance. "He did exactly what he told me he was going to do," Ablondi said.



JAY ABLONDI

European travel for students creates conflict

By Edmund Mander

Many American school children are counting themselves among the victims of international terrorism this year, following numerous cancellations of school trips to Europe. But the refusal by a few to be daunted has led to a conflict all of its own in at least one state.

In New Hampshire, a group calling itself Parents Against Travel to Europe (PATE) is lobbying hard to discourage schools and parents from sending children to Europe.

Larry Huston, a project manager for Northern Telecom, said he formed the group in response to what he described as a cover-up by travel agencies, schools and the federal government about the seriousness of the terrorist threat in Europe. Travel agents are "intimidating" parents who in turn are afraid of losing their money, he said.

"The people were not given the straight scoop," Huston said, claiming that school groups could pose a "prime target" for terrorists.

Raymond Simard, a French teacher at a Manchester, N.H. High School, said he told the group, which according to Huston boasts 150 members from as far away as Pennsylvania and Virginia, to stop interfering when an organizer called up asking him to scrap an exchange program with French students.

"There was a good deal of hysterics," he said of domestic reaction to events in Europe, and he claimed that PATE tried

to intimidate his group and threatened to picket a meeting between trip organizers and parents.

"I hung up because I felt as if they were infringing on my freedom," he said.

Huston and co-organizer Carol Van Gerena denied they intended to picket schools planning trips, saying they only wanted to attend the meetings to hand out leaflets and inform parents of "their options."

"Intimidation was not in our minds," Van Gerena, a company secretary and antique shop owner, said.

She accused Simard of ignoring parents' concerns. "Simard was angry and bullying them," she said, adding that she had to dissuade several incensed parents from picketing Logan airport as the students departed.

Out of 35 students who originally booked up for the European tour, seven dropped out, according to Simard.

"He called me a dictator," Van Gerena said.

A Latin teacher at another New Hampshire school said she was under pressure by the group to cancel a trip to Rome with 13 students.

"They said they were going to lose a good amount of their money, and wanted my support," said Marie Leighton, who teaches Latin at the Dover High School.

Although five students dropped out, she carried on with her plans, but not without some trepidation. "The climate is such that at least half of the people who talked to me... were un-

favorable towards it," Leighton said.

PATE is also locked in a battle to get money back from the American Leadership Studies Group (ALSG), the travel agency through which the Huston and Van Gerena children's tours were booked.

At the end of April, Huston's 16-year-old daughter and Van Gerena's two sons were due to join students from their local high school on a trip to Madrid, Paris and London. But following the series of terrorist incidents and the American bombing of Libya, Huston decided to keep his daughter home.

"Khadafy was rearing his head," Huston said, adding that he felt there was "some craziness going on."

Ten days before the students were due to leave, the school cancelled the tour altogether.

According to Paul Clarke, director of ALSG's sales division, 35 percent of school trips were cancelled this year, and after the Tripoli raid, cancellations rose to 50 percent.

Van Gerena paid \$1,300 for her sons' package deal and claims that parents are entitled to have all their money back, in spite of a contract they signed protecting the company from having to pay a full refund.

"We knew that in the circumstances we could override that contract," she said.

Travellers who cancel at least 45 days before their departure date will lose about \$300, mainly in cancellation fees. Refunds for a cancellation after this will depend on each contract, Clarke

said.

Customers were offered a postponement for travel as an alternative. "It's in our interest not only to be fair, but to be seen to be fair," Clarke said.

ALSG, which specializes in educational tours, had been made quite unpopular with the European agencies and hotels with which it deals, according to Clarke.

"Quite honestly, a lot of your small hoteliers really don't quite understand what went on over here," he said. "They couldn't really believe the perception (of the terrorism problem) we had over here."

In their efforts to recover money and discourage travel, PATE contacted 20 schools in New Hampshire and called the White House, the State Department, the Department of Trade and Tourism, as well as local state representatives and the media.

"I was really shocked at the reactions I got," said Van Gerena, who explained she called Washington in an attempt to tell Mrs. Reagan that children were "facing possible death."

She said the State Department told her they would not issue an "advisory" against travel until there had been at least two more incidents.

Does this mean we have to wait for "two plane loads of children being murdered?" she asked.

According to Van Gerena, the State Department attempted to reassure her of its equal concern by telling her "we don't like going over there cleaning

up messes," and would issue an advisory against travel if they considered it necessary.

"How would you feel if you were a mother with two children being told that?" she asked.

According to a State Department spokesman, the government is issuing no advice on European travel beyond recommending tourists to keep up with the news and to contact a U.S. embassy for information.

New Hampshire's state government is staying out of the issue, leaving it to schools and parents to decide whether to go ahead with trips.

A consultant to the State Board of Education said that "legally speaking," the state board could ban school-sponsored trips abroad, but added that it is reluctant to get involved. "People have to make their own judgements on the safety to travel," he said.

With or without the encouragement of PATE, many schools have cancelled or changed their itinerary for foreign travel this year. An official at the French Embassy's Public Information Department on Culture and Education, who asked not to be named, said the number of inquiries about educational vacations had dropped dramatically this year.

"I have had people ask 'would you go' and I say 'yes,'" she said.

Many people are opting for language courses in the U.S. rather than traveling to Europe to learn, she added.

TRAVEL, page 11

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. Ties summit to reporter case

White House officials warned that the detention of an American reporter could adversely affect a future summit meeting. They also said the United States had made a proposal to gain the freedom of the reporter, Nicholas S. Daniloff.

The offer was given to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. It called for the immediate release of Daniloff, and for the release into Soviet custody of a Soviet spy suspect, Gennadi F. Zakharov, who is currently in New York.

American officials said there had been no immediate Soviet response.

Iranians detain two Soviet freighters

According to shipping executives in Manama, Bahrain, the government of Iran stopped two Soviet ships in the Persian Gulf this week.

The latest detention occurred yesterday. The actions were the first against the Soviet Union, Iraq's main arms supplier, since Iran began searching freighters for military cargo early last year.

In spite of the role of the Soviets in supplying Iraq during the six year Iran-Iraq war, the shipping executives said weapons or other military items were not likely to be shipped of Soviet freighters through the Persian Gulf.

Aids cases increasing in Maine

According to Kathleen Gensheimer, Maine state epidemiologist, the number of AIDS cases in Maine is doubling every seven months. The national number doubles every ten months.

Twenty-five cases of AIDS have been reported statewide since 1984, and Maine health officials expect at least ten more before 1987.

In spite of the spread of AIDS in Maine, Maine officials said they were optimistic about their potential to fight the disease through prevention and public education.

South Africa imposes new restrictions on Western press

The government of South Africa imposed tougher measures yesterday prohibiting members of the press from covering any actions of the security forces.

The order was given the day before mass funeral services were expected to be held in the black township of Soweto for almost two dozen blacks killed in violence last week.

The order expanded restrictions that had been imposed with the declaration of a state emergency June 12.

Third plane involved in L.A. air disaster

According to investigators, air traffic controllers were tracking up to 10 small planes when an Aeromexico DC-9 collided with a single-engine aircraft.

A controller had alerted the DC-9 pilot about 75 seconds before the accident to a third plane the investigators discovered Tuesday by examining radar records.

The Aeromexico pilot acknowledged the transmission, but never responded that they saw the aircraft in question.

Vaccine for Aids protects monkeys

University of California researchers have developed an AIDS vaccine that has successfully protected laboratory monkeys from the deadly disease.

But the team of researchers also said it would probably be another two to four years before a vaccine would be developed that could be used on humans.

The researchers also stressed the fact that a vaccine is not a cure for AIDS and will not help those people already afflicted with the disease. Its value lies in preventing the spread of the disease by protecting those not yet exposed to the disease.



The new science building will not be ready for classes until later this semester. (Ronit Larone photo)

Dorm quality sees rise over summer

By Marla G. Smith

During the summer months UNH residence halls were garished with \$393,537 worth of renovations and \$234,000 worth of new furniture.

Although many students found a burning desire to spend their summer far away from the campus, a large handful of UNHers chose to remain, enhance the University, and save money.

These workers, through Residential Life, has furnished the entire campus with new mattresses. According to Wayne Makechnie, student work crew supervisor, the distribution of mattresses to all residence halls

was nearly a two-year project.

"The main goal is to bring quality improvement to students in the dorms," said Makechnie.

Makechnie, along with twelve student work crew members and two other supervisors, spent the three summer months unloading two tractor-trailer trucks full of new mattresses each week and completing other various work requests.

Major renovations, such as the repairing of the once crumbling Christensen window ledges, were completed through Residential Life by outside construction firms.

Residential Life Renovations Summer of 1986

\$156,370...Window ledges Christensen	
\$102,438...Fairchild bathrooms	
\$9,976...McLaughlin locks	
\$9,057...Stoke windows	
\$53,764...Emergency and exit lighting	
\$8,332...Alexander study lounges	
\$16,883...Williamson ledges	
\$15,717...Hetzel carpeting	
\$10,000...Handicap renovations	\$393,537...Total
\$11,000...Christensen rec. room	

Senate raises fee

By Bryan Alexander

In its annual summer session, the student senate agreed to a \$10 dollar raise in the mandatory health fee. Earnings will benefit students in providing a new health facility which is still in the planning stages.

The facility, which is expected to cost 2.5 million dollars, received no funding from the state. To finance the operation, school officials turned to Hospital Corporation of America (HCA).

Jay Ablondi, student body president, said HCA will build the two building facility in the area of Wolff House and Richards House. One of these will replace Hood House as the campus health facility, the other will be leased out to private

practices to generate revenue.

The bulk of the payment will come from the students, said Ablondi, pointing to the health fee increase. He said that if the proposal passed through the Board of Trustees and the Governor's council later this month the 10 dollar addition to the fee will remain.

If the plans are delayed though, said Ablondi, and the foundation is not completed before the winter, the increase will be returned to the students.

Dean of student affairs, Gregg Sanborn, agreed. He claimed the students won't pay for the project prior to having it built.

"Should we not begin construction of the Health Facility during this year then students will be given a (10 dollar) rebate.

UNH to tighten drug policy

By Scott Allen Card

"UNH is trying to find a balance using appropriate or correct means to deal with drug abuse. We're not in the business of driving students away from the University," said Bill Kidder, Associate Dean of Students.

Kidder was referring to new sanctions all University judicial boards and hearing officers are being asked to impose when a student is found guilty of a drug violation. A letter signed by UNH president Gordon Haaland was distributed to students Monday and Tuesday at registration to make students drug problem and the consequences of getting caught with illegal substances on the University campus.

The letter outlines the consequences students face when found guilty of trafficking or possession and/or use of a controlled substance. The UNH drug enforcement policy has not changed. "What has changed is what happens to a student if he/she is found guilty- that has changed," said Kidder.

If a student is caught traffick-

ing drugs of any kind they will automatically be suspended. Trafficking is any quantity of any illegal drug transmitted any way to another person or persons. Students found guilty of possession and/or use are required to identify their source, attend drug counseling, and are placed in jeopardy of suspension/withdrawal for two complete semesters or until graduation; whichever comes first. Students found guilty must inform their parents and have them contact the Dean of Student Affairs. The jeopardy status changes to actual suspension/dismissal if these conditions are not to the satisfaction of the dean.

"The lee-way is shortened but still depends on all of the circumstances," said Kidder. "But somebody peddling 'crack' would not be a short term suspension or dismissal. It would be up to the members of the Judicial Board to make up their minds based on the circumstances," he added.

Carol Bischoff, Director of Residential Life, sees the new sanctions as having a positive

effect on those who are abusing drugs on the University campus. "It's very clear and it lets the students know what will happen if policies are not complied with. We're looking for responsibility in the behavior of students and I hope these new sanctions send a clear message to students," she said.

There are many circumstances affecting why UNH and colleges across the nation are creating harsher penalties for those found guilty of illegal drug use. The drug related deaths of two outstanding athletes this past summer, President Reagan's and Congress's call for "drug awareness" stricter regulations, and reports of more easily accessed and potent street drugs like "crack" all have contributed to people desiring action to stop the spread of illegal drugs. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett was quoted in *The Washington Post* urging college administrators nationwide to send letters to students saying "Welcome back to your studies in September;

DRUG ABUSE, page 24

Hersh modifies general eds.

By Leonard Dodge

Due to a vast overlog of students needing to take required courses in the Works of Literature and Ideas category, the university administration had to decrease the number of required general education courses.

All students were required to successfully complete 11 courses in eight different categories, which are called University or General Education requirements. However, due to lack of resources and space in class size, thousands of upperclassmen including incoming freshmen were unable to receive courses in the Works of Literature and Ideas (also known as category eight).

The result is, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Richard Hersh "the University had a known backlog of thousands of students waiting

to receive category eight courses." In fact, out of 4,500 students needing to take these courses, only 959 had completed the requirement.

However this is not a problem new to University administrators. Basically, we knew we had a problem last September. We decided to monitor the number of courses being taken last year and during pre-registration last spring. However, we did not know the magnitude of the problem," said Hersh.

When Hersh realized the scope of the problem he called together an emergency meeting of the University Faculty Caucus last May. Hersh came up with the temporary solution of eliminating the required course in the Works of Literature and Ideas (category eight) and eliminated the two required courses in the Social

Science/Philosophical Perspectives category (category seven). Instead, Hersh required that students who had not completed the category eight requirement have to successfully complete either two courses in category seven or one course in categories seven and eight.

However, Hersh stated he was not happy about this decision and said it is only a temporary one. "General education is the one thing that gives us the widest perspective on knowledge and the world around us," said Hersh. "I don't want our general education requirements equal to other schools, but better than any other school in the country," Hersh said.

Professor Robert Craig, Chairman of the University Faculty Caucus said Hersh's solution was "an ingenious solution, not

GEN ED., page 9



Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Hersh is attempting to make it easier for students to fulfill their Category eight General Education requirements. (File photo)

NEED A JOB?

The Commuter/Transfer Center has an opening for a weekend monitor.

Hours: Saturday 1-6
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For an application and more information come by the Commuter/Transfer Center, Room 136, MUB.

Phelan serves as VP link

By MaryBeth Lapin

Joseph Phelan, UNH's first vice president for alumni affairs and development, has worked since July 1 to coordinate the interests of two once separate facets of the Alumni program.

Phelan, a 1961 UNH graduate with a degree in education, left his position as president of Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America to serve as a link between the developmental and alumni affairs offices. His vice presidential position duties were previously covered by two people, the director of development and the director of alumni affairs.

"I was not hired to replace anyone," Phelan said. The former director of development (which is the fundraising aspect

of alumni operations) is now Phelan's associate director. The position of alumni affairs had been vacant.

According to Donald O'Brien, president of alumni affairs, Phelan's position was created to operate on a broader level. "He (Phelan) will be a more effective link between the alumni and President Haaland," O'Brien, who is president of a local corporation said, "I consider my position as President of alumni affairs a part time activity, but a very important one." He said his job will be easier now that Phelan is in charge.

Phelan said he took the position at UNH because it was a challenge. "When you start putting challenges in front of

me I gravitate towards them." One of his biggest challenges will be to raise money through donations from large corporations and from the 38,000 UNH alumni within the state borders.

Last year Alumni contributed over \$600,000 to the university, this represents more than half of the total donations made.

Alumni and corporate donations are used to establish scholarship funds. There are also parcels of money called "undesignated gifts" which amount to about \$170,000. These are awarded to campus organizations or faculty based on demonstrated need.

Right now Phelan said he is tied to his desk, but he will soon

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**HEWLETT
PACKARD**

Public safety officer dies

By Leonard Dodge

"He was my closest brother, I could go to him with all my problems," said Laura Reeves, as she talked about the death of her brother, Charles Reeves, a mechanical engineering major at UNH.

Reeves, 21, was killed in an automobile accident in Dover, NH on his way to work at UNH Public Safety. Reeves was an officer from July 16, 1985 until his death.

"His death was one that

bothered all of us," said Captain Conway of Public Safety. "There were 10 other students working for us at the time, and it hit them hard," said Conway. In Conway's two years at Public Safety, this is the first death of a student employee at the time of his/her employment.

Laura Reeves, tearfully evoking memories of her brother, said "I was so shocked when I found out. My brother John called me in Connecticut where I was staying with an aunt and

told me Charlie got into an accident and died," Reeves said. "I couldn't believe it, I went outside and walked around in a daze. I have to accept it, but I usually don't talk about it," said Reeves.

When asked to describe his former employee, Captain Conway said, "He was hardworking, dedicated, always there when we needed him and a very happy person."

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

ART PRINT SALE: Granite State Room Lobby, MUB, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

FOOTBALL: at Richmond

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION: Day-8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 to 4 p.m., MUB. Evening-5 to 7 p.m., Thompson Hall.

PLANT SALE: Sponsored by Student Activities. Strafford Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through September 10.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CHAIR PLACEMENT AUDITIONS: Brass. Paul Arts, 6 p.m. Information: 862-2404.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Last day for undergraduates to withdraw and qualify for 3/4 tuition refund.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Open 5 to 7 p.m. for evening students, through September 11.

PLANT SALE: Continues in Strafford Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE: Non-Traditional Student Center. Chance to meet informally with other students and become acquainted with staff and facilities. Underwood House, 17 Rosemary Lane, 4 to 6 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

EXHIBITION OPENING: Drawn to Art & All Faculty Review. Galleries, Paul Arts, 5 to 7 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION: Thompson Hall, 5 to 7 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CHAIR PLACEMENT AUDITIONS: Woodwind. Paul Arts, 6 p.m. Information: 862-2404.

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NOTICES

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB TRIPLE HEADER: Join NHOC in our premier trips of the year. Hiking and camping in the white Mountains for the weekends of Sept. 12, 19 and 26. Stop by Room 129 in the MUB for more information.

GENERAL

WOMEN'S COMMISSION SEEKS NEW MEMBERS: The UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women is seeking new members for the Commission. Responsibilities include attending bi-weekly meetings, and participating in Commission Committee work and activities. Membership terms are one to two years. Openings exist for one operating staff representatives and one representative at large. If you are interested or for more information contact the Commission at 862-1058 by Friday, September 12.

JOIN THE PIZZA FOR LUNCH BUNCH: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Every Friday during the month of September, we will be offering pizza for \$1 a slice. Underwood House, 17 Rosemary Lane, noon to 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES MEETING: To plan September blood drive. Anyone welcome to discuss details for theme "3 Cheers for UNH at Homecoming Blood Drive." Tuesday, September 9, 12 Dover Road, Durham (next to Exxon Station) 7 p.m.

SPORTS MANAGERS MEETING: Rosters due for Men's and Co-Rec Football, Men's and Women's Soccer and Co-Rec Softball. Mandatory Captain's meeting of all registered freshmen on Wednesday, September 10, Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB, 6 p.m. Sports Managers meeting at 5:30 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB OPENING MEETING: Celebrating 73rd year; largest club on campus. Fall trip sign ups, displays of club activities. Pre-registered Freshmen, pick up cards. Wednesday, September 10, Granite State Room, MUB, 7 to 9 p.m.

Classroom chaos

By Marla G. Smith

Wednesday was Tuesday. Most UNH students knew to follow this class schedule on the first day of the 1986-87 fall semester.

Stephanie Thomas, UNH registrar, explained that the academic '86-87 calendar fell short of one Tuesday class.

"It's the Academic Senate's goal to have an equal number of Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes compared to Tuesday/Thursday classes," said Thomas. "Since Veteran's Day falls on a Tuesday this year, we need to make up that class somewhere in the semester. It's a nuisance, wherever we stick it, but it was passed by the academic senate to put it at the beginning of the semester."

Last year Veteran's Day fell on a Monday. Students attended Monday classes on the Thursday before Thanksgiving break to make up for the lost class. Confusing? Yes. Beneficial? Maybe.

UNH professors have mixed feelings about switching class schedules. Mathematics professor Homer Bechtell said, "It was not clear to me if students who didn't show were confused about the schedule. All I know is that nearly one-third of my students were missing."

"I don't think the benefits are worth the confusion," said WSBE professor Ralph Bristle.

Garrett Crow, Associate Professor of Botany, said his stu-

UNH on target

By Marla G. Smith

UNH student enrollment is "very close to target" according to Stanwood Fish, Director of UNH Admissions.

Fish estimates that the freshman class is comprised of 2,070-3,000 students. "There were 10,000 freshmen applicants," said Fish. "This class is a strong one, academically, and well distributed geographically." Last year the freshman class peaked at 3,088, much more than expected.

According to John Kraus, Director of Institutional Re-

search, undergraduate and graduate degree students will total between 10,500-10,600.

The UNH student population final figures will be completed by early October. The admissions department, along with residential life, and the business office has acquired a new billing system that produces more reliable counts on student statistics. The system is referred to as R plus 30 and takes 30 days after August's fall registration to confirm final student statis-

ENROLLMENT, page 11



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UNH Rec Sports 862-2031

New minor adds to curriculum

By Stephanie Scanlon

As of September 1st, a new minor called Technology, Society and Values, has been added to the University curriculum. This minor will help bridge the gap between opposing fields of study. The program concentrates on the philosophy of technology and how society deals with the ethical questions that may arise due to technological advancement.

The program was set up by R. Valentine Dusek, associate professor of philosophy and his colleague, philosophy professor Timm Triplett. Now that the University has accepted Technology, Society and Values as an official minor, Triplett was named program coordinator.

According to Dusek, "Technology Society and Values will be the most interdisciplinary minor program at UNH." The program is set up to enhance any major, whether it be in the liberal arts, business, or technological sector of the University.

Liberal Arts students can benefit from the program by learning more about technology. Many of the Liberal Arts students are intimidated by courses having to do with technology or the sciences. Through specially designed courses, they can better understand what they once thought was incomprehensible. As Triplett stated, "Many people have a fear of complexity in fields that involve a supposed technological expertise."

On the other hand, science and technology students can

learn more about how their field of study brings up many ethical questions that concern society. For example, many technologists do not understand or even think about how society feels about results of their research and development. Through this program they can discuss the moral implications of their field of work, and by understanding them, they can use their expertise to improve these situations. At this point, the main goal

of the program is to inform the student body of its existence. Many students have shown an interest in this field of study. Over the past two years, more than 50 students each semester have registered for courses directly related to the Technology, Society and Values minor. There are now 15 courses being offered in the minor program. As the new program takes off the ground, student interest is expected to grow.



Philosophy professor Timm Triplett is the director of the new interdisciplinary minor, Technology, Society, and Values. (Ronit Larone photo)

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be out in the field fundraising. "I'm going to be out and about this state telling people about things like our Honors Program and the Consultation Center. We have incredible and unique programs here that people should know about."

Phelan said his position is "centrifugal." "My work right now is at the core of UNH alumni operations. When that is completed I can start expanding out in other directions, such as traveling nationwide to meet with foundations and individuals."

Phelan hopes to have an organizational pattern established by June 30, but said it is an evolving process. "It's searching the soul of a place," he said. "It's looking at ourselves and from that, beginning to build a program that works for us."

FLYGARE

(continued from page 1)

the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Boston. He has attained a B.A. degree from St. Olaf College, a master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees awarded by the University of Wisconsin, and his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Boston University School of Law. A member of the Bar in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, Flygare has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Flygare will continue to reside in Durham with his wife, Francine and three children.



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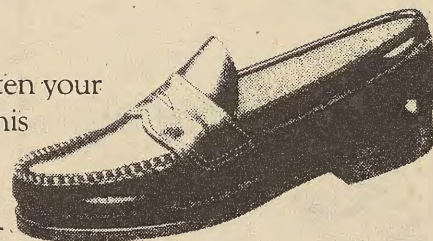
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MUB PUB

(continued from page 1)

"When people don't like a decision that's been made some-
times they attack minor points,"
he said.

"The carpet is easy to clean,"
Onore said.

Spicer takes exception to the
timing of Onore's decision. "I
don't like the fact that the
decision was made over the
summer when the student se-
nate wasn't around and the
students weren't around."

"There is never a good time
for an unpopular decision,"
Onore said.

And according to Spicer, last
night's Now Sound Express
dance, sponsored by MUSO, was
sold out without an ounce of
beer being served.

GEN ED.

(continued from page 3)

much harm was done," but
added, "I don't want everything
done in emergency session. The
general education requirements
are very important, students
need to know the world around
them and a business major
should be required to take
sociology," Craig said.

The University Faculty Cau-
cus will meet on September 16
to discuss the general education
requirements' problem and to
begin long range planning for
the future. "Because of this
experience we've had, adjust-
ments should be made and this
is what the faculty caucus will
discuss," said Craig.

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WHERE: Granite State Room/Memorial Union

WHAT TIME: 7-9 PM

---fall trip signups

---multimedia slide show

---membership signup

---video tape of the Spring sailing trip
in the Keys

*Pre-registered freshmen may pick up their
membership cards at this meeting.*

TRAVEL

(continued from page 2)

Last year, Jane Putney, a French teacher at another Manchester school, cancelled a trip to Greece planned for April, changing the destination for Rome. Following the attacks on the airports, however, the school finally settled on a vacation in Mexico.

"Parents were really pushing the panic button and it wasn't my place to tell them there was nothing to worry about," she said.

Had she been going alone, Putney said she would have gone ahead, but felt that a school trip was another matter. "When you're travelling with students, there are enough things to worry about."

Simard disagreed, saying the terrorism scare helped make it "one of the best trips we've ever had," because he claimed students were less prone to straying

away from the group.

In one case, while a chaperone dropped out of a planned tour two weeks before it was due to depart, her students went on ahead with two other chaperones.

"I knew I'm not usually in a state of fear, but I was," the chaperone, Barbara Ibell, a Spanish and French teacher at the Thayer High School, said.

Most of Thayer's students come from economically depressed backgrounds and had worked hard to save the money for the trip, Ibell said.

"I have children," Ibell said, explaining that her daughter had suffered nightmares about the trip. "It was a real hard travel time for a lot of people."

The question of liability is providing another headache for schools, and the few that are going ahead with the tours are

careful to make it clear that while they might encourage trips organized by their teachers, the schools themselves are not sponsoring foreign travel.

Some parents have had to sign contracts waiving their rights to sue schools in the event of the worst happening.

This summer, 11 students from Hanover, N.H. flew to France as part of an educational exchange program.

"I'd not be truthful if I said I didn't have any concerns," said Ewe Bagnato, principal of the Hanover High School, which as a rare exception to the rule directly sponsored the tour.

Some schools going ahead with trips are nervous about publicity, both because of the terrorism threat in Europe and partly as a result of the controversy that has arisen at home.

The Hanover school directed its staff not to talk about the trip or reveal the names of those who will be going to Europe.

In an effort to minimize the risk of an attack, students and chaperones are being advised to keep a low profile and stay away from American-owned fast food outlets and big shopping centers.

Huston scoffed at this, saying it was impossible for a group of American school children to be inconspicuous.

Asked if his group could be exaggerating the threat to students, Huston responded: "How could we be overreacting when all this was going on? We overreacted to a much lesser degree than our own U.S. government reacted by putting a red alert on every U.S. base throughout the world."

An angry Huston said "we protect adults much more than we do our children," citing examples of safety regulations in the work place in contrast to the lack of seat belts on school buses.

"If we had let the children go, we would have been basket cases," Van Gerena said. "With this thing, I've had forewarning. That's my response to people who said it could happen anywhere."

Van Gerena said "this upheaval" would have to change before she or her family went to Europe in the future.

Recalling a vacation she once spent in Europe, Van Gerena mused: "We'd love to go back again ... We will go back some day, I know we will."

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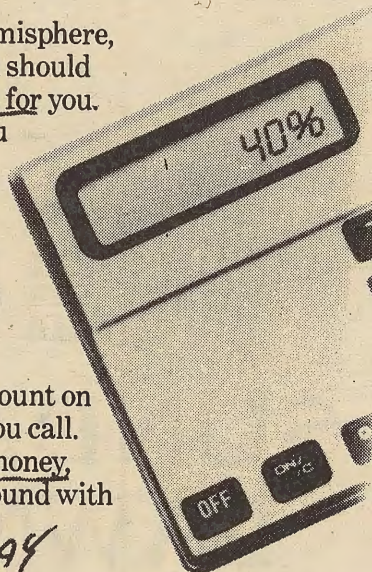
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ENROLLMENT

(continued from page 6)

tics such as rise or decline in enrollment, male/female ratios, and geographic distribution.

While enrollment "targets," close to 5,000 students moved into residence halls last weekend.

"This is my eighth opening at UNH, and by far the smoothest one," said Carol Bischoff, Director of Residential Life. "I'd say that less crowding and excellent staff were both responsible."

Bischoff reported a decrease of 138 students living in the residence halls from last year. The 4,283 dorm students represent 59 fewer freshmen. The housing capacity also experienced a decrease as Stanton House was returned to the fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

The Residential Life staff in Pettee House received no complaints about accommodations during the opening of residence halls. "We had nearly 70 fewer triples than on opening day last year," said Bischoff. At opening there were 135 tripled rooms but will expectantly drop 30-40 after no-show reports come in. Overcrowding in the past resulted in lounges or additional triples, which will not be necessary this year, she said.

"Staff can't be given enough credit for both the move-in process and the appearance of the halls," Bischoff said. Prior to opening, custodial staff worked hard to clean the halls. Hall Directors and Resident Assistants worked to make the dorms warm and welcoming. "I was proud of the feeling I got when I entered our halls opening day," she said.

The Monday opening of the Undergraduate Apartment Complex, which houses 392 upper-class students, also opened well, according to Property Manager John Whitaker.

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CONTINENTAL **NEW YORK AIR**

Editorial

Sound decision, poor politics

In having alcohol banned from the MUB Pub this year, MUB Director Jeff Onore has put himself in a very vulnerable position.

Undoubtedly, there will be students clamoring for their right to drink, as well as those who question the fact that Onore acted on his decision over the summer, when few students were around to take notice.

The decision to remove alcohol from the Pub was a prudent one. Underage drinking in the MUB Pub is commonplace. It is also illegal. Regardless of the fairness of the age limit on alcohol, it is the duty of Onore and the University to see that it is obeyed.

The University is responsible for those underage students who are in the Pub. This means if a student became intoxicated in the Pub and then proceeded to injure himself or others, UNH will be held responsible.

Also, drinking is not essential to having a good time in the MUB Pub. MUSO has made it a point to book a strong lineup of performers for this semester, ranging from Livingston Taylor to the comedian Emo Phillips. With these better, "name" acts the MUB Pub should not suffer a tremendous decrease in popularity.

But while Onore made the right decision,

he made it at the wrong time, a time when student leaders and the student body were not around to respond.

Administrative decisions made during summer breaks should be open to suspicion and criticism by the student body. It would be wrong to let Onore's, or any other administrator's summer actions go uncontested. Too often, students are hit with unpleasant surprises upon returning to school.

While Onore made the correct decision in regards to halting the flow of alcohol, the fact that he made a decision directly affecting students when no students were around should not be excused.

Divestment is still an issue

In divesting approximately eighty percent of USNH assets in companies doing business in South Africa, the University System Board of Trustees has taken a step in the right direction, albeit a small step.

The University of Connecticut notwithstanding, USNH is the only New England public university not to totally divest.

The trustees have been slow and seemingly reluctant in their move towards full divestiture. At the August 7 meeting, a motion for total divestment coupled with a call for the U.S. Congress and President Reagan to impose economic sanctions on

South Africa was defeated by one vote.

It was then the trustees decided to compromise on a policy of limited divestment. If the motion had passed, the University System would have had the opportunity to make a strong statement, rather than a quiet, unobtrusive withdrawal, as is the case with their new policy.

While limited divestment is better than no divestment at all, the compromise carries little moral weight. It seems the Board of Trustees is not willing to follow the action through to the end.

The trustees have also promised to divest

of all holdings in American companies doing business in South Africa if the situation there does not improve by May of next year. The trustees must be held to this. Once again an important decision will be made during the summer, when students and faculty are not on hand to give their input into the matter. Current events have away of forcing longstanding issues such as the issues of divestment into the background. Divestment is too important an issue to pushed to the back of people's minds. Students should make sure their presence is still felt next May when the issue arises again.

Letters

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and should be typed, double-spaced and signed, with the writer's phone number included. Room 151, Memorial Union Building.

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Wanderer

By Robert Straton

It's a feeling one gets
It's hard to describe
You live from job to job
Temporarily alive
It was great while it lasted
But never long enough
So you pick yourself up
And pray to God you can be tough
The morning is over
So you wander and drift
Thinking of settling down
But you're always too swift
You've tried different lives
Yet none seem to fit
You want to be you
But that's never quite it
You find another job
A new place to stay
Refreshed with new purpose
Could this be the day?
You think of where you are
And where you might have been
You think of what you've done
And then the fog rolls in.

Robert Straton is a junior history major.

Privileges without responsibility

By Laurie Beck

I often wonder how some people acquire leadership positions at UNH. I'm sure they are respected among their friends, but whoever taught them to genuinely lead a group of people is beyond me.

After experiencing my first few days in Durham I depict many poor qualities in the leaders UNH is presenting to me. For example, how about the advisor that fills your head with so many neat ideas and "things to think about," then sends you off filled with excitement, and you forget what the heck you're all excited about.

And what about the resident assistant who fills the maintenance repair list for a light saying "it sizzles and fizzles, but it just doesn't turn on."

And then we have the dreaded hall council president and senator who take advantage of their positions.

They were given the opportunity to return to the residence halls five days earlier than the other upperclass-

men to attend an annual leadership conference, a gainful experience. There leaders arrived on Thursday's scheduled time, merely to avoid the rush of other returning students. They dropped their luggage off, registered, yet never showed up for the actual conference because of "things" they needed to do at home. I enjoyed listening to the hall director claim they "took advantage of a privilege without responsibility." Is this a joke or what?

So I got involved in another organization on campus. (Remember that this is still the first week of school.) It is a common belief across campus that this group is a bunch of fags where nothing ever goes right, looks right, sounds right, etc. Holding past experience in the sort, I had to find out what exactly was going wrong here. During the second practice I had the group's problem down to a science. The conclusion I drew was that the group was 99.9% deficient in leadership.

A leader, I believe, should be organized. He/she should be efficient, interested, charismatic, and mature. It is important for that leader to keep the group's attention, be an initiator, and be responsible for their own actions. Most importantly, to be a leader-scratch that-to be a good leader you need consistency and a positive attitude. These are two categories both my roommate and I agree on.

A leadership role is a difficult one to fulfill and I know that a lot of dedication is needed to become a successful leader. Programs like the Annual Leadership Conference, the Resident Assistant Program, and the Orientation Programs provide training for future leaders, but I believe that it takes a special person to fill a skilled position. Will the 'real' leaders please step forward?

Laurie Beck is a sophomore zoology major.

Students spill guts

By Sonia Schmitt

After reviewing the editorial pages of last year's *The New Hampshire*, I was left with a question:

So what?

What's so important about the opinions of uninfluential college students printed in an uninfluential college paper? Surely *The New Hampshire's* megacirculation of 10,000 readers alone is not enough to warrant the strong emotions expressed on its pages. What then drives our editorial authors and letter writers to spill their emotional and intellectual guts on these pages?

First, let's admit that we all have opinions; we shout them up and down the halls to each other (at each other?) every day. Show me a person without opinions and I'll show you a person who is not a college student.

And each month a few dedicated students take time out of their busy schedules of all-the-beer-you-can-wear parties and Dave Letterman reruns to reason through their ideals and

write them down. The result is the Forum editorial section.

The opinion pages thus give us students a chance to define, refine, and share our ideals. Classroom discussions and friendly roommate debates offer similar opportunities. Indeed, school is not more than, and no less than, a proving ground for ideals.

But now we upperclassmen (and freshmen) must leave this proving ground. As the extended clichés have repeatedly warned us, we are about to enter

(drum roll, please) the Cold, Cruel, Harsh, Dog-eat-dog, Heartless, Ruthless REAL WORLD. In the face of this world, why should we even attempt to hold onto our ideals?

Perhaps Anne Frank put it best: while attempting to hide in Nazi Germany, Anne wrote in her diary, "I must uphold my ideals, for perhaps the day will come when I shall be able to carry them out."

The world may be cold and cruel, but we need not be.

It all starts right here!

Sonia Schmitt is the Forum Editor of *The New Hampshire*.

Voice your opinion in the Forum.
Leave typed material, addressed
to the Forum editor, in room 151
of the MUB.

For \$1600 you can read this article

By John Bolton

For \$1600 you can receive two of the four classes you pre-registered for last semester.

For \$1600 you can wait an hour in line to find out that you're missing two classes. Two classes required for your major.

For \$1600 you are allowed to add two courses to compliment your schedule of two courses. The only problems-change your major to get the "major violation" approved or start class at 6:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

For \$1600 and two hours of your time, you can pick up a sticker proclaiming yourself and "86-87 Alumni." This has allowed me to ride the Kari Van free. How about you?

For only \$100-\$300 you can

buy books that appear to have been washed a couple of times.

For a meager \$15 I got the worst photo of myself laminated on a credit card. Only I ran out of money one hour ago.

The point that I am trying to make is that UNH is not a place of academics. It is a place of paperwork. You have to fill out forms, wait in lines, and grow old and broke to accomplish the simplest tasks like getting a new I.D.

We need to reform the archaic systems for paperwork like we need a new track and new computer terminals. But like anything else at UNH; you will have to wait in line.

John Bolton is the hall council president of Huddleston Hall.

A Frank and Earnest Debate

By Joseph Moreau

After suffering through almost 30 reserved readings for a supposedly gut sociology course last semester, I resolved to make summer a little easier on my brain. From May 23 through September 1, I did not take any social commentary seriously unless it was on the back page of my hometown newspaper, right next to Beetle Bailey.

Frank and Ernest were happy to oblige. A strip which appeared nationally on August 15 showed the two friends admiring graffiti on a city wall. Etched into the brick were the words, "Question Authority; but raise your hand first."

That is one bit of advice that I, along with many fellow students and the UNH administration, tried to give to last year's most irritating campus minority. They were, of course, the People for a Free South Africa (a.k.a. the PFSA).

For the past two semesters the PFSA has done

everything imaginable to ram its viewpoint down our throats, everything that is except politely raising their hands. They staged numerous rallies, a few of which seemed to fizzle due to lack of student interest. They erected an eyesore of a shanty in front of the library. And to make sure that President Haaland understood their position in favor of total university divestment in South Africa, they spent the night in his outer office.

After eight long months in Durham I was glad to leave those long haired, freaky people of the PFSA far behind.

But a funny thing happened over the summer. The South African government cracked down even harder on dissent, whether black or white, and even the semblance of a free press was stripped from their nation. A general consensus for punitive sanctions against South Africa formed in the British

Commonwealth and, to President Reagan's dismay, within our own country as well. With a discreet lack of fanfare our university system accelerated the divestment of its South African holdings.

This led me to a rather unsettling conclusion. Maybe those nonconformist, non-handraising radicals had been right all along. And maybe I had avoided looking at what they really had been trying to say.

Mark Twain once said that when you are on the side of the majority it is time to reform. The members of the PFSA may well take this advice to heart. What will be their cause this year? How about a dining hall ban on U.S. backed, Nicaraguan contra grown bananas.

Sound stupid? Wait a year and maybe it won't.

Joseph Moreau is a sophomore English major.

Til Tuesday

with
Special Guest
New Man

SEPTEMBER						1986
TUESDAY	TUESDAY	TUESDAY	TUESDAY	TUESDAY	TUESDAY	TUESDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13 SATURDAY Til Tuesday
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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8:00 P.M.

UNH FIELD HOUSE

*Tickets are on sale at
Memorial Union Building*

\$ 9.00 SAF STUDENT

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Another Awesome Scope Presentation -

Arts and Features

September Arts and Music in Brief

By Jim Carroll

Exhibitions at the Paul Creative Arts Gallery will begin with an all faculty review on Tuesday, September 9, featuring works by new as well as continuing members of the art department faculty. The review will run through Wednesday, October 22.

Also featured in the exhibit "Life's a Beach Series," a hand painted photograph by new art faculty member Chris Enos. (art department photo)



will be "Drawn to Art," a nineteenth century art education by Diana Korzenik, chairperson of the art education department at the Massachusetts College of Art. Korzenik's exhibition will include paintings, wood engravings, and drawings from Emma and Joel Foster and Henry Clay Cross, a family of

nineteenth century New England artists. "Drawn to Art" is also the title of a book by Korzenik, published by the University Press of New England. The exhibit, and the book, are designed to demonstrate the ideas and materials which were available to students in the mid-1800s.



Celebrated cellist Yo-Yo Ma will appear at UNH this September performing works by Bach, Debussy, and Shostakovich. (Bill King photo)

Yo-Yo Ma will be performing in the Johnson Theater on Sunday, September 21 with accompanying pianist Patricia Zander. Mr. Ma stunned the music community with his debut performance in Paris at the age of five, sporting a one-sixteenth scale cello, and has consistently proven since then that he is one of the premier performers in music today. A CBS recording artist, Mr. Ma received a Grammy in 1984 for his recording of

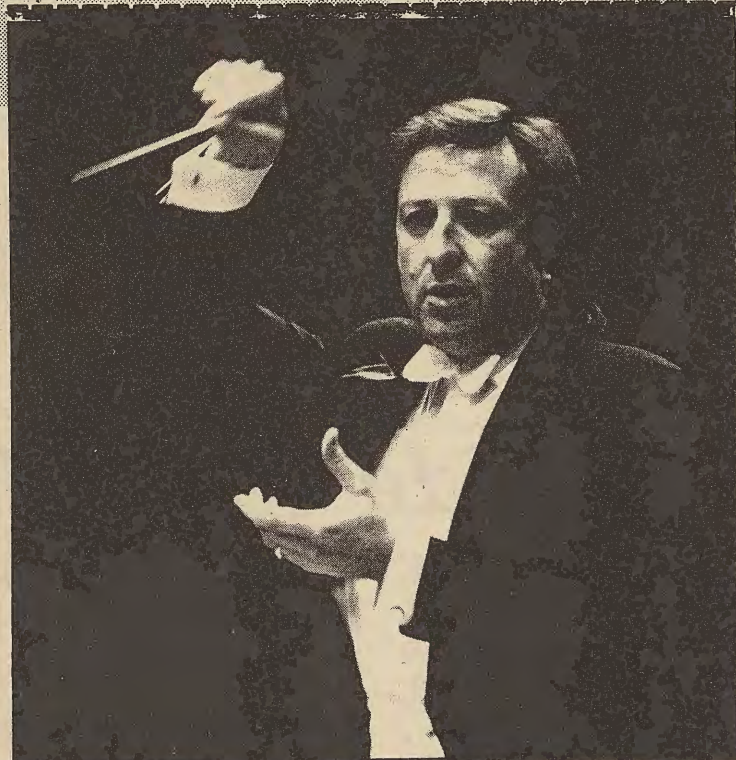
six Bach suites for unaccompanied cello as well as two Grammys in 1986 for best classical performance by an instrumental soloist and best chamber music performance. Now at 31 years of age, Mr. Ma lives with his wife and two children in Winchester, Massachusetts. He will be seen at UNH performing on one of two cellos: either a 1733 Montagnana made in Venice, Italy or a 1712 Stradivarius.

MOMIX, an experimental dance company formed by a group of former Dartmouth students, will be performing at the Johnson Theater on Friday September 12. An offshoot of the dance group Pilobus, Momix combines dance with physical comedy, acrobatics, and sleight of hand to create what founder

and director Moses Pendleton calls "something that refuses to be categorized." The company is a constantly changing group of performers revolving around director Pendleton, relying upon special lighting and sound effects as well as oddly shaped costumes and props to provide the dancers with uniquely dif-

ferent rules for movement and interaction. Pendleton has been the subject of the one hour film, "Moses Pendleton Presents Moses Pendleton" and has appeared in Julian Lennon's promotional film "Too Late For Goodbyes" directed by Sam Peckinpah.

Actors From The London Stage In Residence will appear at UNH this September for two performances of "Hamlet" and a performance of "Masterpieces: an Evening with Noel Coward." The company, consisting of a grand total of five members, will present a true-to-the-original production of "Hamlet" on Thursday, September 18 and Saturday, September 20, each actor playing multiple roles. "Masterpieces: an Evening with Noel Coward" will be a dramatic reading of drama and criticism from American writer Noel Coward, accompanied by faculty member Paul Verrette on the piano. The performance, scheduled for Friday September 19, will include readings from "Private Lives," "Present Laughter," "Still Life," and "Come into the Garden, Maude." Actors From The London Stage In Residence will be appearing at both Memphis State and Brandeis University later this month.



Hartford Symphony Orchestra conductor Michael Lankester (above,) and featured pianist Horacio Gutierrez. (Christian Steiner photo)

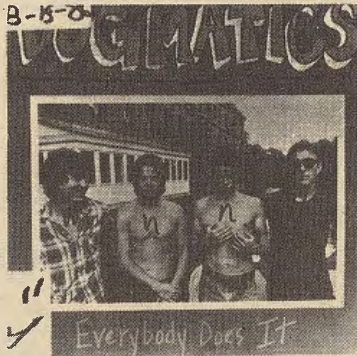
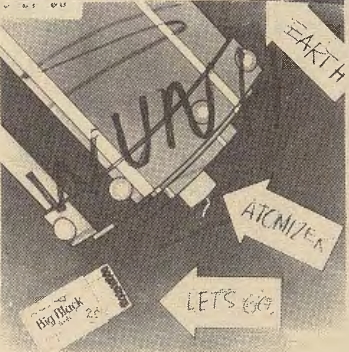
The Hartford Symphony Orchestra will be performing in the Johnson theater on Thursday, September 25. The symphony, conducted by Michael Lankester, will feature Cuban-born pianist Horacio Gutierrez, an Angel records recording artist who has performed with the likes of Zubin Mehta and Seiji Ozawa. The symphony's performance will include the piano concerto #1 in E minor by Chopin and the symphony

#5 in C minor by Beethoven. Founded in 1934 as a federally supported ensemble, the orchestra has since become an independent organization and has conducted by the likes of Fritz Mahler, nephew of the composer Gustaf Mahler, and Arthur Winograd, the original cellist for the Julliard String Quartet. Pianist Gutierrez has recently performed at the Great Woods Performing Center in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Summer Music News at Random...

By Ric Dube

Bob Mould of Husker Du once said that a "Celebrated Summer" comes to a close once "the sun disintegrates between a wall of clouds." With the sun finally gone (sic) one can finally assume this summer is over and can be examined fondly. On the local front, Boston bands Chain Link Fence and The Dogmatics released super records, if not just a bit predictable. Christmas released their debut LP, a rousing work that unfortunately



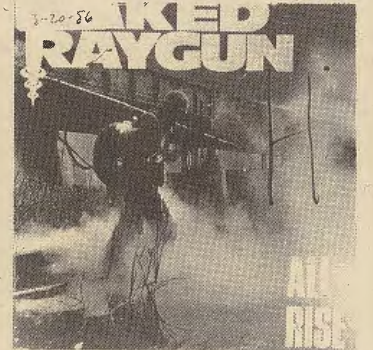
does not capture their ferocious live act, it also has no photos of the band, which is fortunate...The Godfathers of Punk, The Ramones, released their 11th LP, "Animal Boy"; it is one of their finest...Let's Active ripped it up in July for an SRO concert at Providence's answer to Studio 54, The Living Room. They plan to release an EP later this fall...New LPs are on the way from Pete Townsend and Ric Ocasek. Townsend's will be a second collection of vignettes

from his personal tape collection (scoop 2). Ocasek's will be his second solo effort, the current single is a mite unconvincing...Robert Fripp has a new album that outlines the work he has done with his guitar class at the University of Illinois. The record sleeve features a large, dramatic looking portrait of Fripp and a rather unflattering photo of his class on the backside...7 Seconds have rereleased their classic EP "Walk Together Rock Together" as a full length LP featuring live cuts, remixes, and two new songs. Their latest work, "Still Believe" shows a maturing band, focusing their music in a positive, but poppier direction...New Hampshire's own U.K. Sub Shoppe, riding high on the release of their tape "So What if She's Dumb, She's Cute," toured New England, climaxing the Summer tour with a mega extravaganza performance at Hampton Beach...California's Agent Orange released their fourth LP "This is the Voice." It rips. They've promised a tour...Drunk and stupid, yet always perfect, The Replacements descended upon Rhode Island in July, playing a set of their own songs and their usual quota of poorly rehearsed remakes. A splendid time was had by all...The Chicago hardcore front is healthier than ever, with reigning kings Naked Raygun, Big Black, and Urge Overkill all releasing fabulous records that don't just leap out at the listener, they claw right through. Now if only Urge Overkill would play some shows around here...The Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts presented adequate to perfect concerts this Summer by artists such as Joe Jackson, The Cure, INXS, Bob Dylan, The Smiths, and Van Morrison. Unfortunately the much anticipated Psychedelic Furs show was postponed on account of rain. That show has been rescheduled for September 26...Australia's Celibate Rifles have released three albums this year, all wonderful, the finest being "The Turgid Miasma of Existence"...R.E.M. will play at the UNH field house at the end of October, the most perfect way a person could hope to finish off this celebrated Summer.



Replacements

Naked Ray Gun



Urge Overkill

Agent Orange



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Iacocca: An Autobiography*, by Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The life of Detroit's mastermind.
2. *Skeleton Crew*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) More tales from the King of horror.
3. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
4. *What Color is Your Parachute?*, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$8.95.) A classic for job and career advice.
5. *Loving Each Other*, by Leo F. Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$7.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
6. *The Cider House Rules*, by John Irving. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Carzy-quilt of New England characters filled with love and life.
7. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
8. *Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
9. *Women who Love too Much*, by Robin Norwood. (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
10. *The Two Mrs. Grenvilles*, by Dominick Dunne. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Saga of love, social climbing and murder in New York.

New & Recommended

- Lake Wobegon Days*, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$3.95.) Unforgettable portrait of a small-town American life.
- Last Wish*, by Betty Rollin. (Warner, \$3.95.) A gripping account of the ethics and mechanics of an act still considered illegal in this society.
- 9 Plays by Black Women*, by Margaret B. Wilkerson, Ed. (NAL/Mentor, \$4.95.) The black American woman as playwright—a powerful and exciting force in today's theater.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

A Guide to College Protocol

By Gregory J. Goostray

There are some, depending upon one's circle, that regard the college lifestyle as a four year foray of wine tasting parties, R&R, and a gala of unacademic romps through the bittersweet architecture and personae of the campus. Yet, on the other hand, college may prove to be a multiplexity of enigmas unequaled by that of Vinnie Barbarino on being handed a copy of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion". It is for these people that the following guide has been assembled; a time-proven manual for many well-to-do, well-liked, and eventually well-off fellow plebs.

• Study is a necessary evil, but come on now. Figure on twelve hours of class a week, an hour of good study for each of those hours, and set aside a few hours for sleep. Now that's about 130

hours left over to eat drink and fool around. Time budgeting has never been so simple.

• Don't listen to trendy music. This is college. Go directly to the back of Rolling Stone and look at the box entitled "College Albums". Go out and buy all of the albums listed there and play them until you like them. Only then will you be regarded as truly cool and worthy of your admission to CBGB's.

• It's convenient to dress down while at college. After all, throwing a pair of sweat pants into the washer is much easier than dry cleaning a pair of Armani Worsted wool pants. But don't. Dress up all the time like you're on Dynasty and remember, sweatshirts with college emblems are only good for painting the house. Ann Taylor and Ralph Lauren should be your closest friends.

• Don't go to the dining hall very often. Eat out at expensive restaurants and invest your money in good scotch. This is college, and eating lettuce that was grown in 1972 and freeze dried is really not living at all.

• Attitude is all important. Whatever you do don't smile while walking around campus. Just keep your Vuarnets on and pretend you're in Greenwich village.

• Don't walk around campus anyway. Drive and park illegally.

• Read anything that does not have to do with school. Read "The Face" instead of history, and always have a copy of the latest "Interview" strewn upon your desk, opened to a page with a picture of a good looking model.

• Favor minimalism. Let your dorm decor take on an atmosphere of emptiness and it will

appear to be larger.

• Wear a Walkman all the time; on your way to class, during class, in the shower, and while you sleep. After about a week you will discover that you really haven't missed much.

• Don't overdo anything. Let your rough draft and your final copy be one in the same.

• If you don't like Andy Warhol, get to know him. If you don't know Andy Warhol, get to like him.

• Watch television all day long and read a bunch of newspapers. You'll be surprised how things slip right by you while you're away at school. Lobby for MTV in the dorms.

• Don't pay much attention to detail. The less you know the better. Just get the general idea. Kind of like Calculus.

• Always pretend you're the Dean. James Dean, that is.

• Act like princess Stephanie year round. You'll be better off in the long run, and some day you may just own the world.

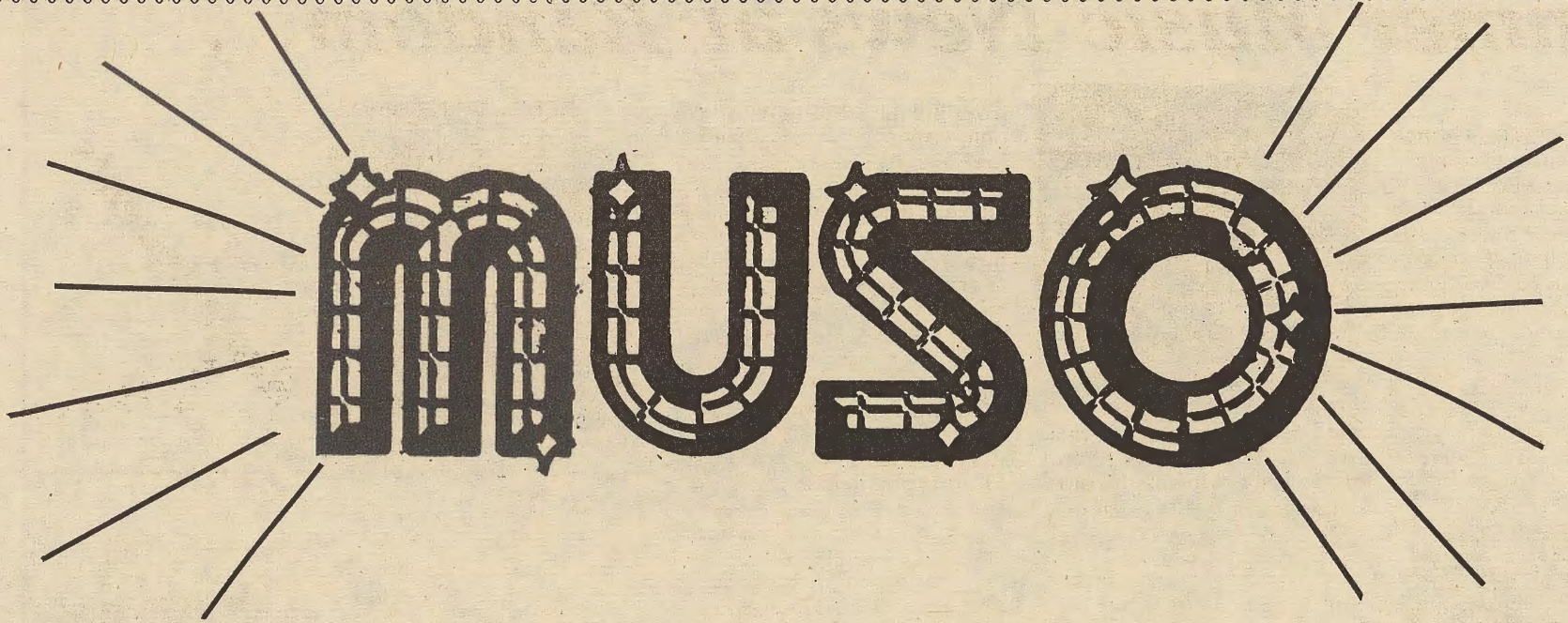
• Use the library only as a singles pick-up hot-spot. Don't be afraid to smoke, drink, eat, etc...

• Meet as many people as possible, but be picky and discreet. You never know when you'll find yourself in the South of France in need of a place to stay.

• Try hard to be outlandishly different from everyone else. If you have to spike your hair, paint your left ear blue, and keep shades over your eyes twenty four hours a day, do it.

• Style is everything.

Gregory J. Goostray is a writer for The New Hampshire's London bureau. Mr. Goostray considers the reading of *The Preppy Handbook* to be an important event in his life.



Would like to welcome back
all returning students
and extend a warm welcome
to the class of 1990

Check the MUSO page in every issue of
The New Hampshire for updated listings
of films and concerts every weekend.



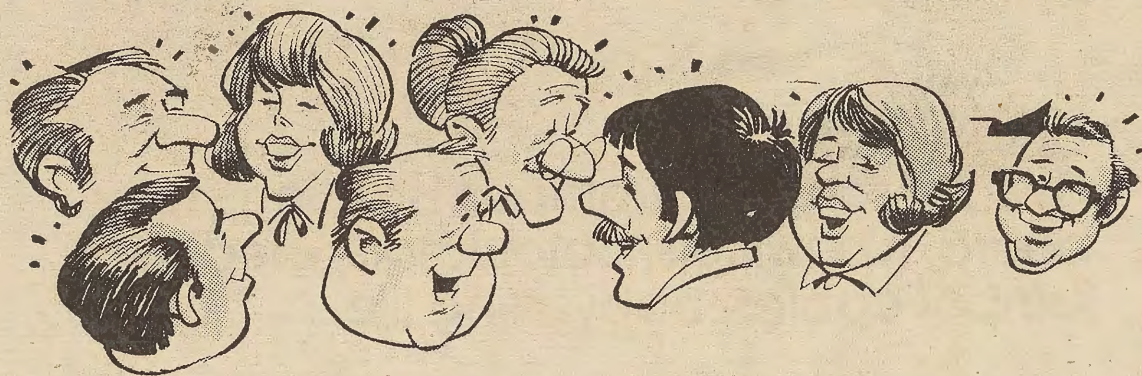
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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

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Come to a General In-
formation Meeting for
all students interested
in the Granite
Yearbook.

*Wednesday Sep-
tember 10 at 6:00
in the MUB rm. 125*

Opportunities for posi-
tions in photography,
production, advertising
and computers.

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HOURS:

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A lot is happening the week of Sept. 1. Check out the "Welcome Back" schedule available at the CTC, Rm. 136 MUB.

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Write a *feature* story!

Submit *cartoons*!

Join the *photography* staff!

Layout and *paste up*!

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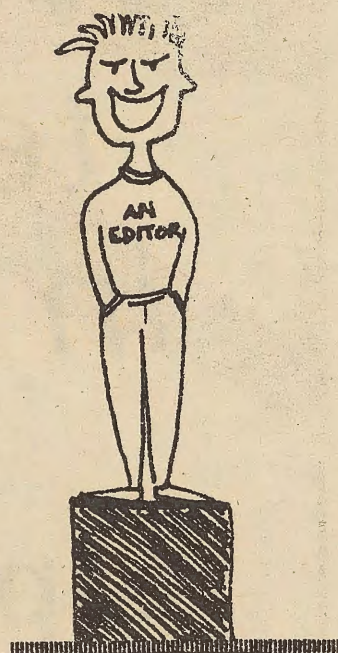
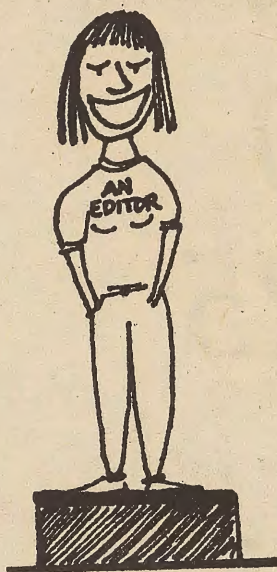
Join the *advertising* staff!

Gather *trivia*!

Write a *column*!

Typeset!

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*HERE'S HOW TO GET INVOLVED:

come to the informational meeting.

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 10, 1986
7:00 p.m.
ROOM 153 MUB

or

if you want a headstart drop by rm 153 MUB and INTRODUCE YOURSELF!

or

call 868-1843 and ask for Sharon, the director

WE WANT TO MEET YOU!!!!

WANTED: Adventurous Companion to walk on walls.

Army ROTC Rappelling Clinic

Time: 1:00-3:00pm

Date: Monday, Sept. 8
Tuesday, Sept. 9

Place: Cowell Stadium

Open to everyone, no prior
experience necessary

For more information
stop by room 203, Zais Hall
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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

COMICS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

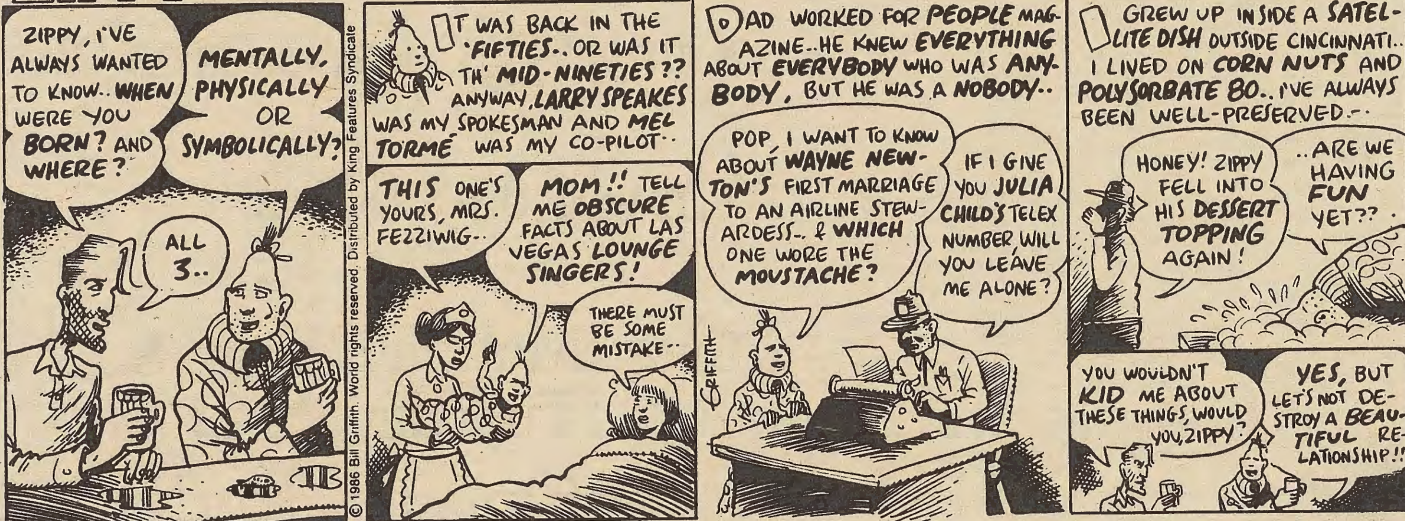
by Mike Peters



ZIPPY

"BABY TALK"

Bill Griffith



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



'DRUG ABUSE'

(continued from page 3)

but no drugs on campus. None. Period. This policy will be enforced by deans, administrators, advisors, and faculty - strictly but fairly."

Most students on campus feel the new sanctions should be effective in dealing with the problems of drug abuse on campus.

"I don't think the new policy will have an initial effect, but if people start getting kicked out of school offenders may weigh the risks more seriously," said Phil Bocko, Resident Assistant of Alexander Hall.

Timothy Poole, a second year Resident Assistant at Englehardt, agrees. "Last year the maximum was disciplinary probation; when students see people getting suspension/dismissal it should make them think more about not using illegal drugs," he said.

Paul Eaton, a Resident Assistant at Hetzel Hall, feels a stronger stance was necessary. "The students on my floor all know how I feel. I wouldn't want them to not know and then when they're caught with something say 'you're suspended.'"

Other students at the University also see the new sanctions as warranted. "It might stop some students from using drugs if they realize the consequences of getting caught and decide it's not worth it; especially for many students who are paying their own way," said Paula Goodridge, a senior English major.

Dan Daudier, a freshman civil engineer, sees the new system as "not unfair." He said, "If the University asks for a source and the person found guilty won't tell who it is, they should suspend him."

Alan Wood, a sophomore engineering student, thinks even more could be done to put an end to drug use. "Anything that will help decrease drug use is positive," said Wood. "What we need to realize is that using drugs is not a positive option. We should ask ourselves what we think God wants us to do, it's certainly not drugs," he added.

SCHEDULE

(continued from page 6)

SCHEDULE, page 24

dents knew about the change in schedule. "In my eight a.m. I had more people than on my roster-but I was the one confused."

Signs in Lundholm Gymnasium during registration flagged most students to recognize the change in schedules.

"It was well posted," said freshman Brian McCabe. "I read it in a flyer somewhere and the Freshman Camp counselors told us. Besides, there were posters at registration and they reminded us there."

Although most students may have been informed, the schedule change could have another disadvantage. Senior business major George Alley said, "What about students who need to add or drop classes? It's easy to miss a week's worth of classes since the whole Tuesday/Thursday schedule was completed this week."

CLASSIFIED

Miscellaneous for Sale



Female Roommate: No smoking, no pets. 1 girl-\$300 per mo., plus 1/2 utilities. 2 girls-\$150/mo. plus 1/3 utilities and share bedroom. have washer dryer. 8 min. drive from campus. Call Adair after 6 p.m. at 430-0684 or 742-2670

Help Wanted



Tutors wanted! On an as needed basis for the Special Services branch of TASK, especially for the hard sciences, Calc I & II, Math 420, CS 410, Languages and stats. must have good GPA and desire to teach. Pick up an application from Carolyn Bailey, Tutor Coordinator, TASK Center, Richards House.

Gain EXPERIENCE and EARN money while working on Fortune 500 Companies marketing programs on Campus! Flexible hours each week. Call 1-800-821-1540

Library need work study applicants for fall semester. \$3.55/hour to start. See Mrs. Martling, Loan Desk, or call 1512.

Come work for TASK-The Training in Academic Skills Center is seeking several students for paid Tutor/Counselor positions. You bring your good GPA and academic interest, we'll provide training and a friendly, supportive work environment. Work/study preferred. Apply at TASK, Richards House by 9/12

LOST AND FOUND

Sweater Lost-deep purple, gray w/tag cut out. Lost between Ham Smith and Horton on Wed. morning. If found please return to the MUB INFO DESK. No questions. Reward.

For Sale 1981 Ford Granada, clean, 4 door, maroon, automatic, power A/C, cruise. \$1800 or best offer! 659-2187

1980 Honda Prelude, 5 speed, bronze, well-maintained, looks and runs great, power moon roof, new snows, new suspension, very reliable, 88,000 miles. A deal at \$2,700. Need to buy a truck instead. Call 778-9522, leave message.

1974 VW classic convertibl canary yellow, excellent condition. Call 868-2167 eve. \$2900 or best offer.

Living room set: couch, love seat, chair. Great condition. must be seen. Call 659-6147

Subaru: 1979, 2 door, DL model, 90,000 miles. \$700 or best offer. Must sell. 868-1205

1978 Dodge Colt. Standard. New exhaust system. Runs well. \$550. Call 868-2628 evenings.

Personals



Athletes? Sports fans? Writers? Write sports articles for the Granite yearbook and get paid!!! Come to a general information meeting Wednesday Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. in the MUB, Rm. 125

Pioneer Integrated Amp, tuner and cassette deck \$200 and a Pioneer 7 Band Graphic Equalizer \$150. Contact Andrew in the evenings 659-2451

YO JANE BUDDY- We're having fun now!! We're going to work hard and play hard. See ya soon. Love Reenie

DENISE and JEFF- We can't wait for you guys to move into Hall House. Keep smiling, and we have to go camping soon. Love me, NO2

Audition...for pro narrative. 3:00 p.m. Tues. Sept. 9, Rm. 110, STVN, MUB.

Hey Greenwood! Where are my weights? Either get them back to me or pay the fine (100 smackers) G.F.S.

Kris O! Here's a personal to you at last, huh? Good luck this year and don't forget to drop by the ad office this year. Keep it touch, ya hear? Greg

Once a banshee, always a banshee even if you're over the hill at 21 and graduated. When are you going to get a REAL job and be a good example to a lowly undergrad? Let's do lunch! C.

Hi SNUGGLE BUNNY! God that looks stupid in print! Thanks for a thuper weekend. We spend a summer tasting Portuguese wine, French cheese and Swiss mustard (huh?) only to come home drooling for Sawyers-belch! Looking forward to taking the Queen City by storm this weekend with you. You bring the wine, I'll bring the toys...

Audition...for pro narrative. 3:00 p.m. Tues. Sept. 9, Rm. 110, STVN, MUB.

Tim G-come by and see me sometime! How was Michigan? C.

D-2, the saga continues...

Attention militant students! A new group that is concerned about preserving the strength of the US and its allies is being formed. The Peace through War Alliance will be meeting shortly. Watch for announcements!

BARTENDING COURSE-Learn a valuable skill for fun or profit. Prepare for a good paying part-time or vacation job. Get hands on professional training behind an actual bar, with lots of practice time. It's easy and fun our way. Certificate awarded. School is licensed and is on UNH Kari-Van route. Visitors welcome. Evening classes. Call or write for Free Brochure. MASTER BARTENDER SCHOOL, 84 Main St., Newmarket, NH. Tel. 659-3718

Looking for a SCINTILLATING POSITION in LAYOUT? Come to a general meeting for all those interested in yearbook production held in Room 125 of the MUB at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Need a little extra money to buy miscellaneous items such as toothpaste, shampoo, and more popular items like beer and other beverages? Come to *The New Hampshire* and earn some dollars. We need copy readers, typists, writers, reporters, etc. (In other words, WE NEED YOU!) Stop by room 151 MUB.

Scooter loves her baby love. LH

KEITH - I'm so glad that you are back. Everything will work out to be GREAT!!!! I LOVE YOU. NO2

HALL HOUSE - Plan to have a great year. I'm so excited that we got a great group in the house this year. Have fun. Love NO2

BAMBINO- Eye luv ewe, mortissimo....NO2

R&S, R, J in Lee- Hi and welcome back to school. Have fun working in the dining halls and we'll be seeing you when we eat. Bye, NO2

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Out! Everyone out! ... I've had it with this 'symbiosis' baloney!"



WHAT ARE YOU DOING ON YOUR DUFF?!?

YOU COULD BE:

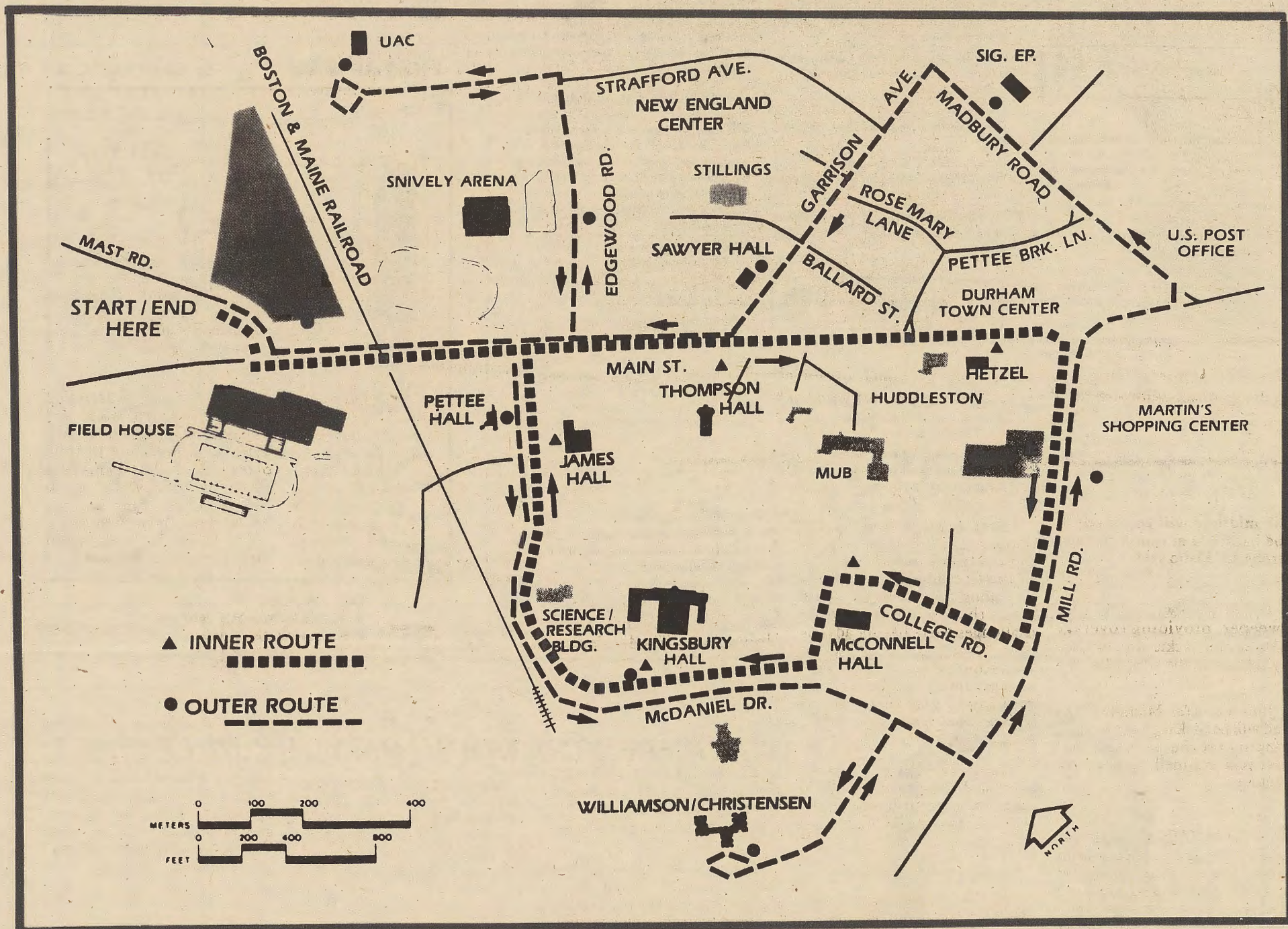
Writing
News gathering
Photographing
Copy Editing
Typing
Designing

Come to Room 151, MUB for more information.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

RIDE the Shuttle

For all UNH Students, Faculty, Staff & Visitors



**Both the Inner and Outer Routes leave
A-lot every 15 minutes and stop at:**

▲ INNER ROUTE

begins at 6:45 am
last run at 5:00 pm

Stops at

A-Lot
T-Hall
Hetzel Hall
C-Lot
McConnell Hall
Kingsbury Hall
James Hall

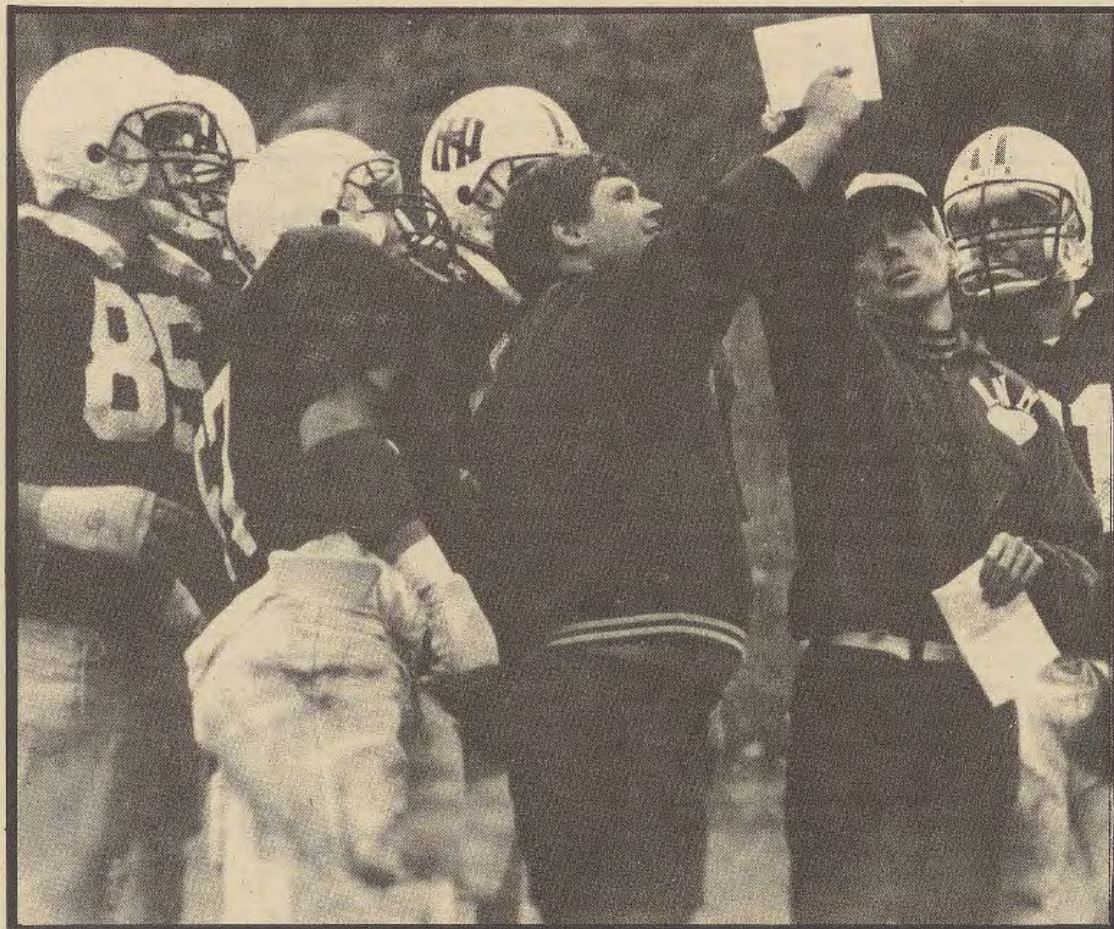
● OUTER ROUTE

begins at 6:55 am
last run at 11:00 pm

Stops at:

A-Lot
Pettee Hall
Kingsbury
Williamson/Christensen
C-Lot
Sig. Ep.
Sawyer Hall
Snively Arena
UAC





Dave O'Connor, (facing forward) linebacker coach turned assistant hockey coach returns to the gridiron with a helpful hint for the troops. (Ronit Larone photo)

HOCKEY

(continued from page 28)

the midfield will be moved to the backfield at center to "add strength," Didio said.

Cyndi Caldwell will play sweeper, providing coverage with senior Jackie Brojan close by, adding to the tight defense.

Junior starter Michele Flannell will be back in goal this year, topping off the defensive list. Last year Flannell recorded six shutouts.

So far the UNH squad has taken on three freshmen who "have gotten along well with, and felt a part of the team since the beginning of preseason," said Didio. "They really understand what the UNH team is all about," she said.

UNH faces a tough September schedule with several top-ten teams to contend with in the first few games. Didio is looking forward to the challenge though. "Facing these challenges early has its advantages," she said. "It allows us to see our strengths and weaknesses immediately. And it's exciting to play that level of competition right off the bat."

The University of Connecticut, defending national champion and current number one team will face the Wildcats here on September 20th.

In addition to this year's schedule is a game against the University of California at Berkeley on October second. "We're really excited that a west

coast team has considered us to play. We have never played this team before and they should be strong," Didio said.

The Wildcats had one preseason scrimmage against Brown University. "We didn't keep score, but it was evident that we dominated the game," Didio said.

This weekend the squad faces the Boston Five, five schools in the Boston area including Boston University and Northeastern. That competition will take place Saturday and Sunday.

"There is a very good feeling among the team and my coaching instincts tell me that it's also a right feeling. I've coached a lot of teams and I haven't always felt this way. The girls have trained hard," Didio said.

UNH loses goalie

By Rick Kampersal

Although former UNH hockey goalie Richard Burchill is enrolled as a student, he will not start the season as a member of the Wildcat hockey team and his scholarship has been suspended.

Burchill, a native of West Roxbury, Mass., was arrested by University of Houston police on July 31 for burglarizing a car. Burchill was participating in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Houston, Texas. He was given five years of probation, fined \$1000 by a Houston court, and also agreed to pay the owner of the car \$514.60 for damages.

UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian, Hockey Coach Bob Kullen, and Dean of Student Affairs William Kidder have all met with Burchill and his family and the decision was made to allow Burchill to attend the University. "Rich will have the opportunity to return to UNH this fall," said Kidder. "If he returns he has agreed to attend sessions with University counselors, set up through the Dean of Students Office." Mooradian added, "We want to do what is best for the young man's future. His return to the team rests entirely with his progress and how we review his progress."

Burchill and Kullen were unavailable for comment.

In 16 games for the Wildcats last season, Burchill compiled a 5.46 goals against average and an 0-13-2 record while alternating netminding chores with senior Greg Rota. He recorded 57 saves in a tie with Northern Michigan and 56 against rival Northeastern.

The loss of Burchill leaves first-year coach Kullen in a bind. "We've gone from a very competitive situation with Rota and Rich alternating to having just one experienced goalie," Kullen told a reporter from the *Manchester Union Leader*.

Although Kullen did not recruit any goaltenders in the offseason, Denver Moorehead, a 6-0, 185 pound goalie from South Yarmouth, Maine, is trying out for the team as a non-scholarship player.

For all you trivia buffs out there, the last time UNH went a season with one goalie was 1981-82 when Todd Pearson played in 35 of 36 games and led UNH to a 21-14 record. The Wildcats made it to the NCAA Final Four before bowing to Wisconsin in the semifinals. Could it be deja vu?

FOOTBALL

(continued from page 28)

...

Saturday's game plan is primarily a controlled, short passing attack utilizing multiple formations and a lot of motion from the receivers, which Whipple hopes will lead to sustained drives.

This year's offense will depend more on the big play, but will not be bombs away. It is styled around that of the San Francisco Forty-Niners and will utilize running backs and even the fullback as pass receivers. When is the last time a fullback caught a pass at UNH?

...

Bowes is content with his defense, and considers his defensive backs (sophomore Dan Smith, junior Eric Thompson, and seniors Stan Harrison and Ted White) "solid across the board."

Senior Dave Duggan and junior Scott Curtis (strongest and fastest on the team) should be standouts in the linebacking corps.

The starting defensive line should be strong, as junior Paul

Boulay could be one of the best tackles in the conference, but Bowes is concerned with its depth. Expected backups Aaron Bryant and Rich Reagan both sustained injuries this summer and are unavailable. "Defensive line is the only place we can't afford injuries," he said.

...

Of the four players from last year's team who tried out for NFL teams, Only Garron remains uncut and is on injured reserve with the Kansas City Chiefs. Garron, who had been returning kicks for the Chiefs, has a broken wrist and will be with the team as long as he is hurt.

Center Paul Dufault was cut by the New York Giants after three weeks of practice, and tight end Tom Flanagan after just one week. Defensive tackle Brian O'Neil lasted with the Raiders until a few weeks ago, and was considered a bright prospect. Lasting so long with a defensive unit as strong as the Raiders' shows O'Neil could play in the NFL, but births question to the wisdom of his team selection.



Dave Kowalski (left) and Scott Perry, part of the injured tailback corps, look on from the milkwagon. Neither will likely play Saturday. (Ronit Larone photo)

Sports

New Wildcat O hoping to squash Spiders

By Paul Tolme

The Wildcat football squad's offense, and primarily its offensive line are areas of main concern and interest heading into tomorrow's season opener in Richmond.

The loss of All-American tailback Andre Garron and four of five starting offensive linemen necessitated scrapping the run-dominated scheme of previous seasons for a balanced, if not pass-oriented offensive plan. UNH no longer has the ability to run over people at will.

The new offensive line will probably consist of freshman Fred Huth and senior Mike Carter at offensive guards, sophomore Jim Prendible at center, junior Gardner Genderon at left tackle, and lone veteran junior John Driscoll at right tackle.

The offense will consist of a controlled passing attack that best utilizes the team's corps of talented receivers, while easing pressure on the inexperienced line, according to Head Coach Bill Bowes and first year Offensive Coordinator Mark Whipple.

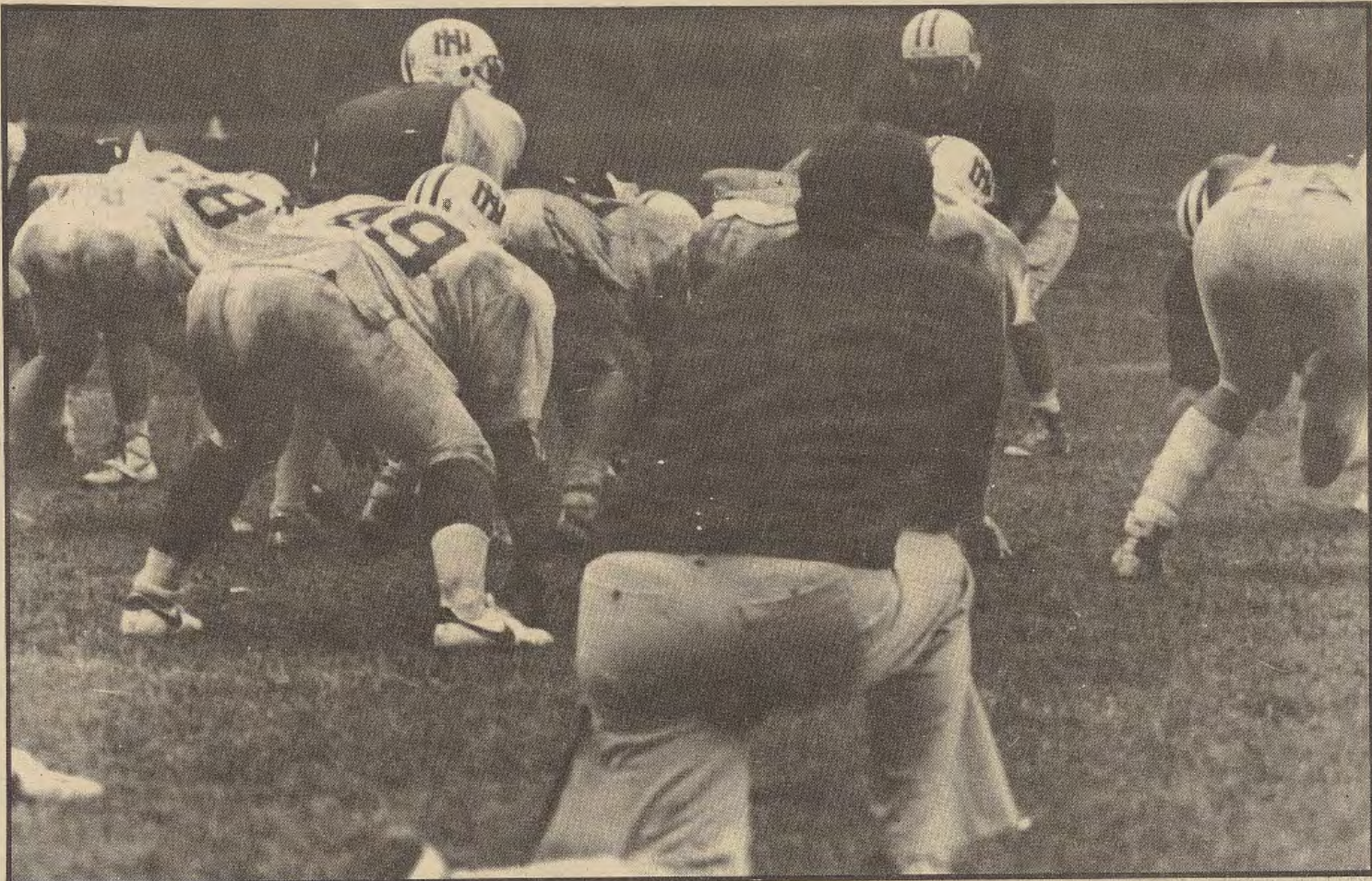
Sophomores Curtis Olds and Bill Farrell are the wide receivers in whose hands much of the offense will rest. Freshman tight end Rob Spittel is inexperienced but praised as an "exceptional receiver" by Bowes. Olds is a big play deep threat while Farrell is a sure-handed split end. The pair has been touted as one of the better tandems in the Yankee Conference.

Senior quarterback Rich Byrne will have to throw more often and with more accuracy than last season (100 for 202, 1409 yards and 10 TDs) for the offense to succeed. Bowes thinks quarterback is one of the team's strong suits. Hopefully the line will offer enough protection to keep the ball in the air and Byrne off the turf.

The Wildcats don't have a fullback or tailback who has ever started a game, and starting fullback Kevin Sims has no game experience. Sophomore tailbacks Mike Ryan and Todd Urbanik are possible starters, although Ryan sustained a shoulder injury in practice.

Senior tailback Scott Perry, previously predicted to succeed Garron, has damaged ankles and will be sitting at home Saturday. Junior Eric Facey will handle the placekicking duties.

FOOTBALL, page 27



Head Coach Bill Bowes watches his offense and defense face off during practice on Wednesday. Bowes is banking on his new passing offense succeeding against Richmond. (Ronit Larone photo)

Field hockey squad looks threatening

By Erin McGraw

The UNH field hockey team looks to be as threatening as ever to opposing teams this season. Head coach Marisa Didio thinks the squad looks good overall and has come back "emotionally prepared" for the season.

Another offensive threat will be Lori Mercier, who was unable to play last year because of injury. Senior Pauline Collins, one of last year's top scorers will also be back in action and is expected to do well.

Defensively some rearranging will have to be done to cover the loss of senior co-captain Kate Dumphy, who suffered a knee injury during lacrosse season and will not see action this year.

"I don't feel we have any weakness in our defense," Didio said, "but some adjustments will have to be made." Senior Sandi Costigan who before dominated

HOCKEY, page 27

The Wildcat women are coming off a 13-3-5 season which earned them a bye into the second round of NCAA's. They fell in that round in overtime to Boston University, and finished the season ranked seventh nationally.

This year Didio is not concerned with rankings or making it to the tournaments. "Our goals this year have changed," she said. "We want to walk off at the end of the season knowing we've had the best team possible."

For this year's squad the strength lies in the offense. Senior co-captain and All-American Karen Geromini is expected to provide goals from the front line with the same force she has in the past. Last year Geromini was the Wildcat's leading scorer with 19 goals and five assists.

THE MORNING LINE

	Gordon Haaland	Coach Bill Bowes	Karl	Paul Tolme	Old Grad
Richmond vs UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	Rich	Rich
Maine vs Howard	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine
UMass vs James Madison	UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass	Umass
URI vs Delaware	UDel	UDel	URI	UDel	URI
Del. State vs BU	BU	Del St	BU	BU	Del St
Miami vs Florida	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Oklahoma vs UCLA	UCLA	OKLA	UCLA	OKLA	OKLA
Patriots vs Indianapolis	Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats

The New Hampshire